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MARION WADE DOYLE CAMPBELL, Information and Education Office, U.S. Army, Germany

For several years one of the largest items of Bulletin expense has been air-mail handling of issues for OPC Members on overseas assignment. Despite the fact that Bulletin production and mailing costs alone have amounted to more than the annual dues paid by overseas Members, this fast delivery has been continued as a special Club service to them.

Now, however, Bulletin production costs are soaring. And it will no longer be possible to extend this extra airmail service to overseas subscribers without special application. Therefore, The Bulletin will henceforth be airmailed only to those Members who specifically request such service.

Unless overseas Members wish their Bulletins airmailed and so state within two weeks (by June 23), they will receive subsequent Bulletin issues by regular mail.

DAVID SCHOENBRUN and BILL DOWNS to be featured on a television news roundup show over CBS-TV this summer....NBC-TV smoothing out the last wrinkles in Past President BOB CONSIDINE's soon-to-be-launched video show....BEN GRAUER will emcee WNBT's First Army documentary program, "Headquarters--New York"....U.S. policy in the Iranian oil crisis was discussed by HAL LEHRMAN and Paul Coffman, president of Overseas Consultants, Inc., on DuMont's "Court of Human Issues" last week....MARTIN SHERIDAN and wife off next month to shoot picture stories on the little French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon, near Newfoundland. The May issue of Think carried his "Turtle Fishing in the Caribbean" piece, while the June Banking ran his story on a Boston banker who drafts major league baseball schedules....

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OPC CONDEMNS CLOSING OF ROME DAILY AMERICAN AS "UNJUSTIFIED, UNFAIR"

Protests Sent to Italian Officials, Acheson;
Bruno Shaw asks Cooperation of Members
In Supporting, Publicizing Action

Terming police action against the Rome Daily American "unjustified and unfair", the Overseas Press Club late last week filed protests with the United States and Italian Governments over the closing of the American-owned newspaper. The Daily American, published by JACK BEGON, was closed by Rome police on April 23 on the grounds that the noise of its presses disturbed neighbors in the vicinity.

President JOHN DALY disclosed that formal protests had been made to Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi and Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani, and that a letter soliciting his support had been sent to Secretary of State Dean Acheson. "Our organization officially protests police action in Rome closing the Rome Daily American as a blow at freedom of press," a cablegram to Mr. de Gasperi stated. "After careful investigation and consideration of all facts in this case, we are convinced that the closing...is unjustified and unfair action and appeal to you and the Italian Government to take prompt steps to permit that newspaper to resume publication."

Dispatch of the messages was preceded by a thorough investigation directed by BRUNO SHAW, Chairman of the Freedom of Press and Information Committee. Following authorization by the Club's Board of Governors, SHAW instructed JOSEPH ROSAPEPE, the OPC's Official Observer in Rome, to make an on-the-spot survey of the situation. Based on ROSAPEPE's detailed report and conversations with newsmen recently returned from Rome, SHAW recommended the Club take an official stand on the matter.

SHAW's letter to Mr. de Gasperi pointed out that the police action "resulted in suppression of a daily newspaper and is consequently to be deplored as a measure which in effect restricts freedom of the press in democratic Italy." He also emphasized that the Rome Daily American's good faith was evidenced "by its adoption of daytime printing hours for two months prior to the suspension, while means to eliminate the noise was being sought."

Further, SHAW reminded the Premier that "there are over 150 printing plants in Rome, all of them in urban areas, many of them in apartment buildings; and that plants which print morning newspapers, all of them located in urban sections surrounded by residential apartments, work all night without apparent complaint or hindrance."

This week BRUNO SHAW made an urgent appeal to all OPC Members to support the Club's action "by mentioning the case in columns, on news broadcasts and in the press. Only through the concerted efforts of all press media can sufficient pressure be brought to bear on the authorities to reopen the Daily American." He said he would place at the disposal of interested Members documentary material and evidence collected by his Committee on the situation.

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FRANKFURT DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) --

Lowell Bennett's "Berlin Bastion" went to Stars & Stripes bookstands all over Germany May 21. The new book, by the author of "Assignment to Nowhere", "Parachute to Berlin", and "Children of the Night", has already circulated among news correspondents who are finding it a valuable addition

to their reference libraries. Bennett is now in Berlin....Stars & Stripes Roundup: Red Grandy, S&S Photog who took the "I'll Be Darned" picture of General Eisenhower, recently scored another scoop with an embrace shot of Mr. and Mrs. Vogeler. He leaves for the U.S. in June and hopes to see the Vogelers in New York...Howard and Shirley Katzander, S&S slotgirl and feature editor respectively, due back to the U.S. on vacation soon....

LARRY RUE of the Chicago Tribune reports that Art Noyes, vacationing in Bad Gothesburg, is due back at work shortly. LARRY, who has been having slight trouble with his legs, says he's well again and that the pains were caused by "changing from liquor to wine."....Wally Moore, former Frisco newsman, has joined the S&S staff, as has Ken Sanders, former UP man in Richmond, Va.Ken Zumwalt, S&S m.e., back from a vacation on the Riviera with wife, Paulette, and children. He takes the family to the U.S. on home leave this summer. --(DOROTHY N.S. RUSSELL).

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TOKYO DATELINE -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- Because Ernest Hoberecht, until recently Japan bureau chief for UP, has been advanced to General Manager, Far East, he is being addressed as SCUP -- "Supreme Commander United Press". He entertained the gang at the Tokyo correspondents Club May 29 to celebrate....A "sayonara" dinner party, with Japanese talent during the floor show, brought a capacity crowd to the Club May 26 to bid farewell to Russell Brines, ex-AP bureau chief here, and Mrs. Brines; to Time-Life's Tom Lambert and Mrs. L.; to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker of the Christian Science Monitor, and Acme's Richard Ferguson and Mrs. F. Brines is returning to the U.S. for hospitalization because of a foot ailment that put him on crutches in recent weeks...

Former APer Lambert goes to New York for reassignment, while Walker -- who hopped from New Guinea into Japan in the first days of the occupation, is off to his home office in Boston. After five years in Japan for Acme, Ferguson is being replaced by Ed Hoffman as Far East manager. MAX DESFOR, the Pulitzer Prize-winning AP photographer, departed by plane for the U.S. May 27... Tom Stone, AP staffer, leaving soon for Stateside via Europe....Dick Rendell, ABC commentator-correspondent, outdid himself to handle an em-cee job at a benefit garden party and bazaar known as the annual Salon de Printemps in the old French Embassy gardens in Tokyo May 26.

Newcomers here include the well-known ELIZABETH MAY CRAIG, accredited to the Gannett Newspapers of Maine; also, David Lo Cicero, for INP; Henry S. Hayward, for the Christian Science Monitor; James J. Healy, Jr., for Acme Newspictures; and, Theodore T. Sharsky, Warner-Pathe....

New bureau chief for AAP-Reuters here is Sydney Brookes, who replaced Julian Santer Bates. Bates went to Canada earlier this month...Major JACK NEWMAN, who served as The Bulletin's South Pacific correspondent in Okinawa until he returned to uniform again recently, had some reunions here with old Italian theater friends of World War II and then joined the press section of Headquarters Far East Air Forces in Tokyo....News media representatives as well as military men were shocked by the news of the death of Derek Percy, who was a casualty recently when his jeep struck a mine in Korea. Percy had joined the AAP-Reuters staff May 1. General Ridgway and other military commanders who knew Percy extended their condolences in messages dispatched to Reuters. -- (JACOBUS TenBERGE).

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BANGKOK DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- A batch of U.S. journalists have shown up in this land of rice and yellow robes in recent weeks during which regional correspondent CHARLES COLTMAN of FAO has been on home leave in the States...EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER visited Bangkok for a couple of days with Mrs. Mowrer as part of a swing along the Asian Communist periphery from Karachi to Tokyo.....

Close on his heels was RICHARD TREGASKIS, en route to Indonesia where he's to pick up local color for another screen play...Jack Dowling has been in and out, roaming Southeast Asia for Time-Life; when last heard from, he was in Hanoi, Indo-China...PAUL SMITH, San Francisco Chronicle editor and general manager, stopped over on his way around the world...AP's Saigon men, Seymour Topping, was in Siam with Mrs. T. for a vacation visit, while Til Durdin of the New York Times and wife are expected any day as part of his coverage of the Southeast Asia beat. --(ALEXANDER MacDONALD).

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PLEASE OBSERVE THE BULLETIN'S WEDNESDAY NOON DEADLINE WHEN SUBMITTING MATERIAL

MERLE MILLER just back after six months abroad for Argosy and other publications....ABC's woman commentator PAULINE FREDERICKS on vacation this week....Narration for a series of half-hour Radio Free Europe documentaries has been completed by BEN GRAUER...WILLIAM F. BROOKS, v president in charge of public relations, is chairman of NBC's 25th Anniversary Committee nam to plan and administer the anniversary campaign...On an East Coast tour of military training centers as a member of the Eighth Civilian Orientation Conference is publisher BENNETT CERF... Look publisher GARDNER COWLES addressed the American Jewish Committee-B'nai B'rith dinner at the Waldorf June 20....

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NATIONALISTS TO "SPARE NO SACRIFICE"
TO OVERTHROW RED CHINESE GOVERNMENT,
DR. TSIANG DECLARES AT CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, Permanent Chinese Delegate to the UN, told an Overseas Press Club luncheon meeting at Toots Shor's Restaurant Wednesday that the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa would "accept no compromise" and

"spare no sacrifice, no matter what other governments may do or not do" to liberate the Chinese mainland from the Communists.

The U.S.-educated diplomat, who has just returned from an official visit to Formosa, said "the task is not a matter of a few weeks or a few months...The task itself will require the best possible coordination of military, diplomatic and economic measures". The movement to recover the mainland from Red tyranny, he said, "is almost a matter of religion with us.... Unless we recover (it)...we Chinese will not be able to live as Chinese." He added that he was not worried about what he termed "foreign complications." Dr. Tsiang explained that Nationalist China did not require approval of the UN or any foreign government to handle what it considers an internal problem.

President JOHN DALY presided at the luncheon and introduced special guests, among whom were KEYES BEECH, Pulitzer Prize-winning Chicago Daily News war correspondent; teen-age columnist BETTY BETZ, who leaves June 7 for two months in Japan, Korea and Formosa; Mrs. Frank L. Hough, executive secretary, the China Association of America; Dr. H. H. Kung, president of the Bank of China; Maj. Gen. Ernest Moy, former Chinese Army officer and now an American citizen; and H. C. Kiang, director of the Chinese Delegation to the UN. CY PETERMAN came from Philadelphia to cover the luncheon for the Inquirer. The book prize, "Unite or Perish" by Paul Reynaud (Simon & Schuster) was won by J. P. McEVOY.

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